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OTC Lists Honor Graduates; Gives Cadet, Sponsor Awards

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Trucks Returned from Traffic Study Aids

BRIGHAM students' transportation study, which was conducted by the Traffic Committee, has been completed. The study was conducted to determine the need for more parking space on campus. The study found that there is a need for more parking space on campus. The study found that there is a need for more parking space on campus.

Senate Votes to Retain AMS, AWS

by Don Gashler
Universe News Editor
ASSOCIATED Men and Women Students, will continue to be covered by the Brigham Young University student body.

SEVERAL students have been elected to the AMS and AWS. The AMS and AWS are the student organizations for men and women respectively.

SENATOR ...
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AT ...

Canadian Oil Executive Graduation Speaker

NATHAN ...
THE OTHER ...

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SENATE ...
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A FORMER ...
MRS. SPAFFORD ...

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BEARDS AND BRONS ...

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BYU Given \$3000 By Manufacturer

AN UNRESTRICTED grant of \$3,000 was given to Brigham Young University by the ...

Field Events, Rodeo to Spark Week of Western Celebration

MONDAY ...
THURSDAY ...
DANCING ...

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MORE COMFORTABLE IN BED?

THE ANNUAL occurrence of year-end dis-interestness has manifested itself even in the Brigham Young University student Senate. While most of the members are still interested, and working hard on a new studentbody constitution, four of the studentbody's elected representatives have been disenfranchised because of their unexcused absence from three or more Senate meetings.

Much more important, however, is the lack of interest shown by the Senators-elect who are due to pick up where this year's group leaves off on the constitution.

AT THE WEDNESDAY night meeting, only ten Senators-elect were present to listen, or participate in, the discussion which centered around the instrument with which they will be working next year.

More disgraceful, however, was the poor attendance by these students at the Friday morning special session. ONLY SIX SENATORS-ELECT APPARENTLY FOUND IT IMPERATIVE TO BE IN ATTENDANCE. Two of these six are incumbent Senate members.

One of those who didn't attend used the ex-

cuse that "we don't have to go until Monday night."

UNDER THESE circumstances, the Daily Universe questions the interest of those elected representatives who, although a vital issue was being discussed, were not in attendance at the meeting.

If this is an example of the results which we can expect from Senate actions during the next year, it is doubtful if members of the BYU studentbody will receive full value for the voting powers which they exercised last month.

THOSE WHO deserve special mention for attending when they didn't "have to," Friday morning are Reed Blake, AMS president-elect; Bonnie Barrett, AWS president-elect; Mike Yoshino, Senior Glass president-elect; Ronnie Call, Sophomore vice president-elect; and Dennis Olsen and Diane Hatch, Junior and Freshman Class senators, respectively.

Incumbent Senators who have been disenfranchised because of unexcused absences are Wid Tingley, studentbody president; Mar Johnson, AWS president; Garth Uibel, graduate senator; and Elaine Gordon, Freshman Class senator.

BE YOURSELF, STUDENT, IT'S GREAT

Two weekends ago there were nearly 90 student publications editors and business managers on the Brigham Young University campus representing colleges from the eight states immediately surrounding Utah.

While they were here, and since they've returned to their various institutions, the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association members who planned and staged the two-day conference have heard from them commenting on the "dedication of your (BYU) students to high intellectual and moral stand-

ards and the extraordinary opportunities for leadership training on the Brigham Young campus."

Other delegates commented on the friendly attitude encountered on campus—strangers who smiled and offered a greeting—and were greatly impressed.

A hearty well-done is extended to the Brigham Young University studentbody who, unknowingly, contributed a great deal to the public relations of the university by just being themselves.

Northwestern Trend, Too? . . .

'Alley' Group Opposed to Pogo Candidacy

Washington, May 9 (By Special Correspondent)—Pogo Possum's chances for the presidency were thrown into considerable doubt today when objections to his candidacy were voiced by an influential group in an alley just northeast of the Capitol Building. An alleyman during which an elderly gentleman's hat was punctured started when a voice vote showed that only three per cent of those present could spell, much less pronounce, Okefenokee.

Political experts in the area have for a long time been of the opinion that the swampland candidate's age is somewhat against him. "It is not a matter of discrimination," explained one



POGO ADHERENT MAKES BIG IMPRESSION ON WASHINGTON SOCIETY

statesman, who shall be nameless. "It is a simple matter of law and arithmetic." It was pointed out by a disorderly minority that law and arithmetic are not simple matters.

However, the general consensus of the group as it proceeded in flight through a picturesque section of the mall was that Pogo is not old enough to legally stand for the presidency. Student organizations have, of course, for a long time been of the opinion that everybody in the country has to stand for the presidency, whether old enough or not.

This latter aspect was somewhat obscured in today's discussion when several of those par-



What-d-Ya mean, strike? Ya blind buzzard!!!

CAMPUS WORLD

Jean Blanchard

Sylvia McDow

Campus World finds that policies are in the spotlight at most other universities around the country this week.

We are visiting the Universities of Utah, Wyoming, Oregon, and California, where the studentbodies have either just elected or are in the middle of studentbody elections.

In the "Daily Utah Chronicle," at that school just north of us, we find that the school paper recently received a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

We also find this bit of wisdom in the "Chrono"—"It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

Universe Staff Told Of Meet, Awards

Daily Universe staff will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Universe office. Attendance is required of all staff members.

Universe Editor Ralph Barney announced that Universe staffers are all invited to the annual journalism awards banquet Friday.

Disappointing tumbled into the laagoon and had to be rescued by a visiting troop of Girl Scouts from North Dakota. It was felt there might be a trend in the northwest indicated by the action. (Copyright 1956, Walt Kelly)

At the University of Wyoming in Laramie we find, in "Branding Iron" some advice young men when taking a friend out to dinner, "Look the menu and then ask, 'Will you have, my plump little?'"

We see that the U of W has been having its Western Week these past few days. They have a rodeo two days, a dance, a night, and a barbecue the night. Sounds as if it must be really busy here. Don't forget "Western Daze" here on our campus this week.

At the University of California in Riverside we see in "Highlander" that they are starting a type of magazine which many universities and The first publication of "See and Wry," a student humor magazine, was sold this week under the direction of Associated Men Students.

In the Oregon Daily "Ensign" from the University of Oregon Eugene we find a big adyoke for the male students of the school. "Another great dicker of one-arm driving is back. You are so likely to slide into church." Also, "It is not proper to kiss a girl's hand, decidedly out of place."

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